

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

No. 89

Dr. Guth Talk Spotlights Literary Side of 'Tropic'

The literary aspects of "Tropic of Cancer," termed the neglected side issue in the publicity the book has been receiving, was discussed by Dr. Hans Guth, associate professor of English, yesterday in the fourth book talk of the current series.

"I feel guilty because I'm not going to talk about those things you expect," Dr. Guth warned the crowd of faculty and students gathered into rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

"I'm not going to talk about Henry Miller's use of the English language either," he added.

AN ANTI-BOOK

Dr. Guth described Miller's best seller as "an anti-book against many things and disturbed by many things as were most authors of the 1930's."

Miller, an ex-patriot who left America to live on Paris' Left Bank and vowed never to see America again, wrote "Tropic of Cancer" in the early 1930's.

Published in America in 1961, the book has caused much controversy over accusations of obscenity.

Keynote of Miller's book is a complete condemnation of the artificiality of civilization. He attacks anything unnatural, unreal, or pretentious, and criticizes the wasteland of city life and modern

industrialization as a vast treadmill.

"Miller's escape from this dilemma is to disengage himself from the competitive world by a declaration of neutrality," Dr. Guth claimed.

Farical humor plays an important part in "Tropic of Cancer," although "some humor is on the coarse, grotesque side," Dr. Guth asserted.

"I don't want to condemn or commend the book, I want merely to discuss some interpretations of it," he pointed out.

AIR FORCE OFFICER TO LEAVE SJS DUTY FOR AIR ACADEMY

After four years of duty as commandant of air ROTC cadets and associate professor of air science at San Jose State, Major William E. "Bill" Quinlan will join the staff of the Air Force Academy Aug. 1.

Replacing the officer will be Major Charles L. McCloskey Jr.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

In "Tropic of Cancer," Miller uses a free-flowing, spontaneous

Young Democrats Elect Officers; Meeting Today

Democratic club election of officers will take place today in CH166 at 3:30 p.m., according to Fred Branstetter, current Democratic club president.

At a nominating meeting last Tuesday, Branstetter was nominated for a second term as club president. "Nominations are still open from the floor at today's meeting," said Branstetter, "so it's not a closed race."

Other nominations at Tuesday's meeting were: Fred Karlsen, Fran Fertig, and Tom Bruneau, vice president; Phyllis Plegier, Dave Zucker, and Tom Bruneau, treasurer; Mavey Watson, secretary; Jack Pockman and Jack Pflock, representative to the ninth congressional district conference; Jess Torres and Pete Plegier, representative to the Santa Clara county Democratic council.

Need-A-Name

The Spartan Daily Need-A-Name contest, which is offering \$85 in prizes for a name for its color supplement, ends today at 5 p.m.

Glenn Lutat, promotion manager of Spartan Daily, said entries will be judged on the basis of references to color, sports, fashions and entertainment as well as how they fit names of other campus publications.

Contest entry blanks found on page 3 may be turned in at the Spartan bookstore ballot box.

LABOR AUTHORITY TO SPEAK HERE

"The ILO in World Affairs" will be the title of a speech given by David S. Blanchard, deputy director of the Washington branch office of the International Labor Organization, when he speaks in CH166 tonight at 7.

Blanchard's speech is being sponsored by the SJS Industrial Relations and Personnel Management club.

Born in Nebraska in 1915, Blanchard has been with the ILO for 15 years. He has specialized in labor problems at international world conferences as well as recently attending the 14th session of the United Nations general assembly.

New Time, Place for Friday Flick

Tomorrow's Friday Flick, "Seven Thieves," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in TH55.

The clatter and excitement of Monte Carlo's gambling tables serves as the setting for a daring and complicated robbery of the vaults of a gambling casino.

Constitutional Changes Go To Polls Today

Two constitutional amendments calling for lowering the percentage of ASB signatures needed on petitions asking for student government action, and a third to reset the time allowed for freshman elections go before the students today and tomorrow in a special election.

Polls, located in front of the cafeteria, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days.

LOWER PERCENTAGES

Fall semester executive secretary Everett Avila proposed that the constitution be amended to allow students to call a special election with a petition bearing the signatures of 10 per cent of the ASB instead of the presently required 15 per cent.

His second amendment proposal called for allowance of an initiative measure to be placed before the ASB, after being requested by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the Associated Student Body.

The constitution now requires signatures of 15 per cent of the ASB for such an action.

Avila indicated that these changes would bring the percentage for initiative and recall to a "more practical level," making the student government more responsive to the wishes of the students.

RE-SET ELECTION

Sophomore representative Bill Erdman introduced the third measure, to hold the elections of executive officers and Student Council members, except for freshmen, "not later than six weeks and not earlier than eight weeks from the end of the spring semester."

The present constitution sets these elections at between four and six weeks from the end of the semester.

Erdman's proposal also calls for the installation of newly elected officers within 10 days after election instead of the present 10 days before the last day of classes.

style of writing to relate his experiences in Paris while following this philosophy of neutrality.

"Miller has some shocking characteristics in his book, but he is not a sensationalist," Dr. Guth claimed.

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Concern About Civil Obedience Discussed by Dr. Goldworth

Dr. Amnon Goldworth, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke yesterday in rooms A and B of the cafeteria concerning the question of civil obedience.

"There are very good reasons for obeying the laws of the land," he said. "The obeying of these laws of the land makes for political stability and cohesiveness necessary for the state to effectively carry out its aims," the philosophy professor said.

"But suppose the aims of the state lead to war—a war that would destroy the state. What do you do then?" Dr. Goldworth asked.

'PROBING SPEECH'

Dr. Goldworth, who raised the question in his speech, "Political Obligations in a Thermonuclear Age," declined to attempt to answer the question. He called it a "probing" rather than a "definitive" speech.

Using the arguments that Socrates used more than 2000 years ago, when he declined to escape from jail, Dr. Goldworth said that the relationship between the individual and the state is a contractual one.

He listed three reasons of Socrates for remaining in jail: that if the laws of the state were disobeyed the state would be overthrown.

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when one reached maturity, one could leave the state.

Taking the points in reverse order, Dr. Goldworth stated first, if we have obligations to obey the state then we also have rights.

Secondly, there are times when the child does have the right to return evil. Such a time, he said, would be when the father (state) acts in an insane manner and when he does evil to innocent people.

Thirdly, the argument of the state being overturned is relative to the extent of disobedience.

MODERN STATE

"The modern state is not endangered by a few law breakers," Professor Goldworth stated.

Dr. Goldworth said he brought out this reasoning of Socrates because it dramatically reveals the price one may pay for his political obligations. "By political obligation, I mean obeying the laws of the land," he explained.

"Suppose a state had bad laws that were a profound threat to the state," the philosophy professor said. "Is one right to adhere to his political obligation to obey the laws of the land, or is one right not to obey the laws of the land?" he asked. "In either case," Dr. Goldworth explained, "the state is threatened."

When asked from the audience, who is to determine if the policy of the state is suicidal, Dr. Goldworth answered, "You." "The individual must determine this with his good sense and intelligence," he stated.

"I don't think the United States is in this hopeless position yet," Professor Goldworth said.

Freshman Balloting For Class Officers Today, Tomorrow

Freshman class elections will be held today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

Voting will be held in conjunction with the special election called for the approval of a constitutional amendment, according to Skip Morello, ASB election board chairman.

All students may vote on the amendment issue, but class elections will be limited to the freshmen.

Running unopposed for their offices are Jack Perkins, president; Francie Gallaher, secretary, and Angela Klich, treasurer. All are sponsored by SPUR.

The vice presidency lured two candidates, Larry Ferrario, sponsored by SPUR, and Carole Pelquin.

Freshman class officers, unlike those of any other class, are elected semesterly rather than annually, Morello said.

Signups To Begin For Frosh Camp

Signups for Freshman Camp counselor interviews will begin Monday and will extend through Monday, April 2, according to Janet Constantino, publicity chairman for the committee.

Freshman Camp will be held Sept. 7-9 at Asilomar in Monterey. It is designed to orient freshmen to San Jose State through discussion groups and recreational and social activities.

Application blanks will be available in the College Union, where students may also arrange for interview appointments.

Applications must include pictures of prospective counselors. This is for identification purposes during counselor candidate selection, Miss Constantino explained.

Interviews will be held on April 4, 5, 6 and 8.

YR's Hear Alves, Assembly Aspirant

Al Alves, Republican candidate for the 25th assembly district primary race, will speak to the SJS Young Republican club today at 3:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria, according to Bill Pollack, YR vice president.

Alves' opponent in the Republican primary, Charles Bower, spoke to the group last week.

Alves will speak about his qualifications and give his platform, according to Pollack. Alves, a San Jose car dealer, is past president of the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce.

Legislators Begin Salary Studies To Determine Professors' Worth

What's the worth of a college professor? Whatever it is, he should be worth more, according to professors' professional organizations.

Administrators in Sacramento who formulate the state college budgets agree to the principle of a pay raise, suggesting a 5 per cent salary increase for all state employees.

The college professor deserves a salary raise of 12.5 per cent, asserts the Association of California State College Professors.

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A 10 per cent pay hike has been suggested by members of the California State Federation of Teachers.

JUDGED TODAY

The arguments for and against these salary proposals will be judged today in Sacramento by members of the assembly ways and means committee.

The committee will then recommend to the assembly and senate what the salaries of state employees should be next year, and the recommendations will include a judgment about professors' pay raises.

"Inadequate salaries are the predominant cause of a crisis in the California state colleges," the Association of State College Professors argues in a report submitted to legislators.

"Poor salaries have forced the college professors to subsidize the education of students by increased work loads," charges the California State Federation of Teachers, in its report to Sacramento.

Members of the two professional organizations are backing their state officers' stands with letters, telegrams and resolutions to Sacramento.

At San Jose State, FTA Local

1362 and the local organization of the ACSCP are involved.

AGAINST PAY INCREASE

Arguments against any pay increase over 5 per cent come from Gov. Edmund G. Brown's administration, whose experts forecast financial disaster and an unbalanced state budget from increases above that level.

The professional organizations answer that the State of California will have to bear salary increases to avoid a drop in the quality of education.

"California state colleges are experiencing unprecedented enrollment increases, far above the national average," the ACSCP states in its report, distributed to each legislator in Sacramento.

FACULTY IMPORTED

"The state colleges are hiring a majority of new faculty members from out-of-state, competing with colleges across the nation for the few qualified personnel available.

"Because of poor salary inducements, the California state colleges are not competing effectively for new faculty."

"The result is a lower quality of education for California college students," the ACSCP committee charges.

The ACSCP report also points to figures that show the state colleges are rapidly losing professors already hired. These men are going to other colleges or to private industry, the ECSCP says.

A common laborer, according to the ACSCP, often makes more money than an assistant professor, and a top-grade electrician often makes more than a full professor.

"The only possible way for the state colleges to compete to gain professors for our schools is to

world wire

RUSSIAN-U.S. SPACE EFFORT POSSIBLE

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday Russia is ready to work with the United States in exploring space, but he added the "realistic" condition that full cooperation must await a disarmament agreement. The Soviet premier, in a note to President Kennedy, suggested that a first step could be made with a pact for joint rescue operations for astronauts forced to make an emergency landing on return to earth.

ALLIES, REDS USE BERLIN AIRLINES

BERLIN (UPI)—Russian and Allied military transport planes flew the Berlin air corridors at the same altitudes yesterday but informed sources said no incidents developed. The Russians sent eight planes on round trips through the Berlin-Hamburg and Berlin-Hanover airbases but they stayed about 1000 feet under the commercial aircraft altitudes.

NATIONS DEADLOCK OVER KEY ISSUES

GENEVA (UPI)—The 17-nation disarmament conference entered its second week yesterday, deadlocked on all key issues and with no immediate breakthrough in sight. Neither the full-dress conference nor the off-stage ministerial talks have been able to mark any advance on Berlin settlement, a nuclear test ban accord, or an agreed approach to disarmament. Even if the Berlin and test ban talks fail altogether here, the disarmament negotiations for global or partial agreements will continue.

Editorial

Value in Errors

Perhaps the greatest opportunity that is ours in attending college, is that of making errors. An error, if properly corrected, is a most valuable way of gaining experience.

When we enter our chosen fields after graduation, we will be expected to have learned much through the theoretical as well as practical aspects of college training.

What can we offer an employer if all we do at school is attend classes, turn in outside assignments, go to parties, and get four years older?

Yet, how many remain silent when an instructor throws a general question to the class? Have you heard these? "I don't want to make a fool of myself by giving the wrong answer." Have we ever taken a lab course where we allow one ambitious student to perform the experiment, and then we "borrow" his answer for the empty space in our lab manual?

In certain professions, namely, engineering, every major decision for a go-ahead on a new project is prefaced by a long discussion session where technical problems are presented by experts in one particular phase of the problem.

You say, "I'm not going to be an engineer." Fine. A brief glance at the schedule of courses will tell how many seminars are open in how many fields. These are not just listening sessions. These are sharing exercises designed to help you learn all phases of a particular issue.

There is ample opportunity at SJS to make mistakes. The student who joins a fraternity, an extra curricular service organization, who takes an ASB post or serves as an officer in his church group, is maximizing his opportunities to learn by error in his college career.

Things do not always run smoothly, especially when a group of ambitious leaders try to lay out a problem. For there, men are encountered who have made plenty of mistakes, but who have capitalized on them.

Let us hope we are not the one who fails to enter a discussion because we are afraid of what our peers will say.

Is problem solving any more than overcoming errors and arriving at the proper answer? The day is coming when our judgments will be sought by those whom we are expected to lead. How can we lead when there is a doubt in our mind that we still harbor a fear of making an error? —T.B.

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Geneva Discussions Prove Fears Still Outweigh Faith

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
PARIS—If the so far fruitless discussions of Geneva prove anything, it is that man's fears still far outweigh his faith.

At Geneva, men of East and West argue from fixed positions over control of nuclear weapons—weapons which already may be obsolete.

In a war in which mass destruction is to be used, other weapons, such as chemical or bacteriological, may prove more efficient.

In the more immediate future, the mere knowledge that each side possesses massive retaliatory power mitigates against the use of nuclear weapons employed only twice in the war against Japan and never used in any of the smaller wars which have followed.

In the arguments presented by his delegates at Geneva, Nikita Khrushchev leans heavily upon faith.

WEST MUST GIVE
But it is a faith which the Western Allies must give but not receive.

He holds that an iron-clad inspection system of disarmament simply would put Western spies

inside Soviet borders. The West, he says, must have faith in Soviet sincerity.

As Western colonial empires have dwindled and all but disappeared and a new Soviet colonialism has grown, the West has offered many examples of good faith.

In the years since World War II, in the neighborhood of a billion people in these former Western empires have received their independence.

MILLIONS ENSLAVED
But this is not the kind of faith Khrushchev can afford. Otherwise he would be required to answer for the millions of Eastern Europe and Asia for whom there is no hope of independence under communism.

The West offered good faith in Korea, Germany and Southwest Asia only to suffer the disappointment of hard reality.

To have faith in Khrushchev it first would be necessary that he renounce communism.

For it is written in the Communist philosophy that to conquer an enemy, he first must be disarmed and it must be accessible. Thus the Soviet Union complied without war if possible first took over Hungary.



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Thrust and Parry

'Time To Call For Moratorium'

Editor:

The letter by Brent Davis, looking forward to "the opportunity to learn how much and how little our faculty citizens know about our freedoms, their inherent responsibilities and their destruction," suggests to me that it is perhaps time to call for a moratorium on gratuitous insults to the faculties of our state colleges.

I, personally, at least, am getting fed up.

Hardly a day goes by without some self-righteous ignoramus spreading insinuations about people who are morally and intellectually his superiors. A little study of recent history would convince Mr. Davis that wherever mass burial pits have been used, they have been run by self-proclaimed hyper-patriots, to the furious waving of flags and shouting of patriotic slogans.

The reason the liberal is disturbed by this memory is that traditionally he has been among the first to be dumped into the pit. When the uniformed thugs come to get him, it makes precious little difference whether, to use the symbolism of George Orwell's anti-Communist classic, "Animal Farm," they are pigs pretending to be men or men acting like pigs. The bleating of the sheep remains ever the same: "Four legs good, two legs bad."

Hans P. Guth

Associate Professor of English

Letter to McDonald Continued by Writer

Editor:

(Continued from Yesterday)

I realize that you, as a Christian, adhere to the personal belief that all non-Christians are doomed to Hell anyway, and that life on earth is of necessity a vale of suffering and tears.

This may explain your lack of consideration and respect toward humanity. But I beg of you not to foist your beliefs and their consequences upon those of us who value our lives.

If you wish to undergo the horrors described above (in yesterday's letter), go it alone and leave us out of it.

I actually believe that the majority of the world's population wants peace. If, as you say, it must come to the ultimate decision of war or surrender, let us surrender. Even if we are attacked first, I believe that we must not retaliate. A nuclear war would be unlike any other war; it would be racial suicide.

Gem Applications Are Available Now

Gem scholarship applications are now available in the office of the dean of students. Scholarships totaling \$5000 will be awarded to students who are members, or whose parents are members of the Gem department store.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, scholarship and character, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

A \$1000 scholarship, two \$750 and four \$500 scholarships will be awarded. Further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of students, Adm269.



Abe's Instructions to Grant

So there won't be any hard feelings after Bob surrenders to you at Appomattox, take him out to lunch at TICO'S TACOS and buy him one of those Special Combinations for only 89¢.

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and it is our duty as moral beings to avert such a disaster even at the cost of our freedom.

Not only do I not want to be cremated, I do not want to have on my conscience the destruction of innocent civilian populations of countries whose cultures I value as highly as my own.

George Washington and the boys at Valley Forge bear no relation to our problem. When they fought their little war, they did not expect to annihilate or drive back to savagery the populations of five continents.

(To Be Continued)

Page Brownton
ASB 7220

YR's Vice President Seeks End of 'Mess'

Editor:

Last Friday, while waiting for one of my classes, a student, who also was in the same class, asked me if I had heard about the Young Republicans on campus. As vice president of the SJS Young Republicans, I was very much interested but did not reveal my identity.

This student went on in great lengths to tell me that the Young Republicans are the local John Birch society on campus. We were the ultra-conservative organization on campus that was responsible for the classroom auditing. We were Admiral Carmick's spies in classes, etc. I would like to say here and now that every one of these assertions is a lie.

I asked this student where he

MUN Application Deadline Today

Applications for four secretariat positions on the 1963 Model United Nations session at San Jose State close today in the College Union.

Bob Pisano, executive assistant of the recent MUN regional institute at SJS, said that students may apply for positions of under-secretaries for social and special events, secretarial services, special events and publications until 4 p.m. today.

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had heard this. He stated that two of his friends had told him that they had heard it from several other people. It seems to me that a rival organization is trying to smear us with a whispering campaign.

First, there was the pink sheet stating that an informal reception for Joseph Shell, Republican candidate for governor would be held in CH205, the men's room. Now we have this whispering campaign. It looks like a rival organization is out to destroy the Young Republicans.

I would like to know who started this campaign to smear us. If the charges are true, why don't you state them in public? I know why the charges can't be brought into the open—they are false. I already have a fairly good idea what organization is behind this, but more proof is required.

If anyone has heard this from a member of another organization, I would like to know about it. Maybe we can clean up this mess once and for all.

Our organization and ideas have been blasted by left-wing liberal professors. Now we have to face this whispering campaign. We have been pushed around by a lot of hot-tempered professors and by an organization that lines up with the opposition party.

I believe it's time they put an end to these types of Tammany Hall tactics. This may be the way you win elections in Chicago, but you surely won't win any elections here with such tactics. I say it's time for every Republican on this campus to stand up and be counted.

Bill Pollacek

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Competition for Grades— Bonanza for Publishers

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The terrific competition among teen-agers to make good grades so they can get into college has created a bonanza for encyclopedia publishers.

Mother and dad think nothing of spending a couple of hundred on a 20-volume encyclopedia if it will increase Junior's or Judy's chances of getting that all-important B-plus average in high school, the publishers explain.

Ticket Sale Begins For Ricci Concert

Tickets to the March 26 concert of internationally known violinist Ruggiero Ricci go on sale to the public today. Students may still obtain free tickets in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, as long as there are any left.

Ticket holders to the performance will be admitted first, according to Ric Trimillos, chairman of the ASB's Spartan Programs committee.

The concert will be held in Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the ASB.

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Also at MOONLITE
THE INNOCENTS

Set Designer for 'Chalk Garden' Discusses Required Ingredients

By CHRIS HEADINGS
It takes more than a barrel of nails, tools, batten frames and muslin to make a good setting for a play, according to Wendell J. Johnson, professor of drama and designer of the current Speech and Drama production, "Chalk Garden."

It also takes a knowledge of the people supposedly living there and a background on the culture and architecture of the locale in which the play occurs.

This calls for a lot of research and, preferably, some personal

experience with the type of culture the play is concerned with, Johnson said.

The particular style of a play's director also enters into the design of the setting. Whether the stage setting is realistic or abstract depends largely upon the director's interpretation of the play.

To design the setting of "Chalk Garden," Johnson drew upon research on and personal experience with English social life.

Style of "Chalk Garden's" set-

ting is extreme realism, the drama professor said. It is similar to the "average television or movie production."

Setting for the current SJS production is a sitting room in the country manor of a family of position in Sussex, England. Wide French windows open onto a "vast" garden, which can be seen by the audience.

An obviously long stairway is seen by the audience from a wide doorway leading off from the sitting room on the stage's left. A huge entry and hall appears to lead off from the same doorway.

In actuality, the garden consists of two lawn chairs and a few real shrubs. The stairway is about 12 steps long and the hall consists of a single back wall.

Another stage "deception" is the room's walls, which are not made of wood as they appear to be. Rather, the walls are painted sheets of muslin stretched over batten frames, with windows and doors in the appropriate places.

Stage settings for "Chalk Garden" was made in approximately four weeks by the 50 students enrolled in the play production classes Johnson teaches.

Working drawings for the setting were designed by Johnson last semester. However, it is usual for designs of one or two play productions a year to be the work of students.

The actual construction of settings for SJS productions is done by Johnson's students in a laboratory located directly behind the stage of College Theater. It is in this big barn-like room that stage drawings are interpreted into "flats."

A setting's effect owes much to the stage lighting. Seen under normal overhead lights, the setting of "Chalk Garden" looks quite shabby and drab. Such is not the case when, during actual production of the play, students in a lighting class work their magic and transform the shabby to something which appears used but in good taste.

All stage crews for campus plays are completely student centered, according to Johnson. Lighting is worked out in a class taught by Kenneth R. Dorst, assistant professor of drama. Costumes are the work of students of Miss Bernice E. Prisk, associate professor of drama.

"Chalk Garden," an English comedy by Enid Bagnold, will complete its run Saturday night. Tickets to the 8:15 p.m. College Theater performances are available at the box office at 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission. There are a limited number of single seats left for tomorrow and Saturday nights' performances.

Sparta-Go-Round

By DRU CHALLBERG
Society Editor

As spring semester hurtles through the weeks, the Greeks and independents alike are filling the days with numerous planned and spontaneous activities.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
New pledge officers for the fraternity are Dave Griffel, president; Joel Stinchfield, vice president; Jim Bullitt, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Murphy, social-athletic chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
At a recent Interfraternity Council meeting, the fraternity's fall semester pledges, for the second time in a row, won the IFC help week trophy for having the most constructive help week activity. The pledges cleaned up their three houses and also painted rooms at a local orphanage.

Officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon are Chuck Osier, president; Pete McGrath, vice president; Rich Corby, comptroller; Bill Witt, recorder; Nick Ferentinos, historian, and Roy Barbeti, pledge trainer. The brothers are planning a dinner for the final queen candidates in the fraternity Queen of Hearts contest. Attending will be Elaine Brinker, Peggy Luske, Angela Kitchell, Kathy Maddern, Pam Carleton, Margie Bursch, Sue Davies, Toodie Albertson, Gloria Ferrari, Norma McCarey, Linda Burkinshaw and Judy Farrell.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Finalists in the sorority's Favorite Guy contest were treated to a dinner given by the sisters last Monday night. Aspirants for the title are Gary Hendricks, Alpha Tau Omega; Carlos Anglin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Denny Olson, Sigma Chi, and Tom Truax and Gary Ransom, Theta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity selected and serenaded Barbara Jelleti, Alpha Chi Omega sister, as a new member of the Daughters of Minerva.

Jeri Rothschild and Sue Jordan are the carnation girls for the month of March.

DELTA ZETA
Comfort and delectable cuisine went hand in hand at the sorority scholarship dinner last Monday night. Sisters who finished last semester with a 3.0 grade point average or higher were entitled to wear "grubbies" and were served steak. The forlorn sisters with GPAs under 2.0 adorned themselves in cocktail dresses and accepted a supper of beans.

SIGMA CHI
The fraternity's semi-formal spring pledge dance will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Adobe Creek Lodge in the Los Altos hills.

Spring initiates of the fraternity are Dave Distad, Mike Cook, Bob West, Steve Chell, Jim Blinn, Doug Haak, Kim Allender, Ron Steininger, Mark McManus, Bob Himel, Derry King, Bob Martin, Ed Gibson, Gary Greathouse, Ed Buchanan, Lee Howell, Mike Ryan, Morley Freitas and Chuck Grebmeier.

Offices for the actives are now being held by John Groothuis, president; Bob Olson, vice president; Gary Olympia, secretary; Gary Greathouse, treasurer, and Carl Harris, corresponding secretary.

Semi-finalists for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart are Sally Page, Delta Gamma; Lisa Phelan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Cauhape and Janet Bertino, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Smith, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Birlenbach, Chi Omega, and Honey Wade, Gamma Phi Beta. The formal overnight dance is scheduled for April 28 weekend at Seigler Springs resort in Lake county.

Ajemian Sisters To Present Recital

The Ajemian sisters, who have won honors throughout the world for their performances on the violin and piano, will present a duo recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at Villa Montalvo, Saratoga public arts center.

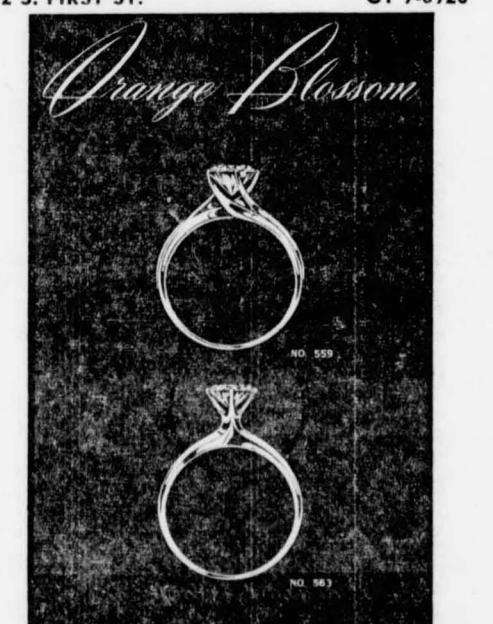
The sisters have played engagements in Canada and Europe and are well known for their appearances in New York and the San Francisco bay area. Selections from both the classic and contemporary fields will be included in the recital.

Tickets may be obtained from Montalvo music committee, Box 158, Saratoga, or by telephoning ELgato 4-1905, ELgato 4-1136 or UNION 7-9204.

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Thursday, March 22, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Women's Faculty Club To Hear Dr. Durrett

Dr. Mary Ellen Durrett, associate professor of home economics, will be guest speaker at the Women's Faculty club travel tea this afternoon in HE1.

Following the 3-4 p.m. tea in HE1, listeners and speakers will move to HE5 for the talk and showing of slides by Dr. Durrett, who was in India from 1959-1961.

Professor Durrett was on assignment during the two years under the direction of the International Cooperation admin-

istration, part of the United States foreign aid program. As a member of the University of Tennessee home science team, she traveled in India as a consultant in the child development field.

The team, which consisted of eight experts in related fields, was contracted by the Indian government to implement various Indian programs.

Dr. Durrett traveled to most of the Indian women's colleges and universities during her assignment tour.

**Ceramics Display
At Scripps College**

James Lovera, assistant professor of art, is currently displaying samples of his work in ceramics at the 18th annual Scripps Ceramic Invitational exhibit, at Scripps college in Claremont.

The ceramic display will run for the entire month of March.

Lovera said that the Scripps show acquires exhibits that display current trends in ceramics and new methods in the design and use of pottery.

Included in Lovera's exhibit are three brightly-glazed earthenware pieces, in addition to several stoneware works.

Lovera said that the Scripps exhibit draws displays from all over the country.

He added that about three dozen potters are represented in the current Scripps showing.

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ENTER THE SPARTAN DAILY NEED-A-NAME CONTEST

The Spartan Daily's new color edition is just around the corner. It will be here on April 4th. There is only one minor detail . . . it doesn't have a name! That's where you come in. The Spartan Daily wants your help in selecting a name for its color magazine section. Not just any name mind you, but a clever, original, hard-hitting colorful name.

Sound interesting? Join the Need-a-Name contest. Here's how:

CONTEST DATE: March 12 through 22 (inclusive)

HOW TO ENTER: Clip the entry blank below and fill it out completely, then drop it in the COLOR CONTEST BOX IN THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE.

WHO CAN ENTER: All S.J.S. student body members, except Spartan Daily staff members. All faculty members, except Journalism and Advertising faculty. All employees of S.J.S.

NAME LIMITATION: The winning names will be selected on the basis of originality and how they fit in with the names of other S.J.S. publications such as: La Torre, Lyke, Spartan Daily, etc.

CONTEST JUDGES: Mr. Alvin Long, President of Long Advertising Inc., San Jose Advertising agency.
Mr. Robert Hickey, Sunday Editor, San Jose Mercury-News.
Mr. Brent Davis, President, ASB, San Jose State.

PRIZES: \$50.00 First Prize
\$25.00 Second Prize
\$10.00 Third Prize

WINNERS: Winners' names will be published in the Spartan Daily on the date of the Color Edition, April 4th.

ENTRY BLANK

My Name for the Spartan Daily
Color Magazine Section Is:

(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Frosh Spikers Battle Tough Cal Saturday

San Jose State's freshman tracksters journey to the University of California Saturday for a 1 p.m. meet with a tough Cal frosh team.

The San Jose freshmen have

SJS Swimmers To Meet Tigers

San Jose State's swimmers will be after their 24th straight win when they meet the UOP Tigers in the Spartan pool tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The San Jose State freshmen lost a meet to Oakland city college Tuesday when they were outscored 65-28.

The freshmen used only five swimmers and did not compete in the medley relay, the 220 or 440 freestyle or the butterfly.

turned in some outstanding times this year and will give a good battle to the highly-rated Bear frosh.

Roger Werne, who recently set a school freshman record in the pole vault of 14 feet, will get tough competition from Dennis Peacocke, one of the few pole vaulters to clear 14 feet in high school.

The 440 shapes up as a close race between the Spartans' Dwight Middleton, who turned in a 47.9 relay lap in last week's track meet against Moffett field and the Alameda coast guard, and Dave Archibald, who turned in a 47.9 in Cal's meet with Fresno city college and the College of Marin last week.

The SJS frosh mile relay team which turned in a fast 3:25.2 clocking last week, will have its hands full with the Cal frosh which has a 3:19 time.

California shouldn't have any trouble with SJS in the discus and shot put. Cal's Don Castle heaved the shot 52 feet 1/2 inch and then tossed the discus 159 feet 4 inches in last week's meet.

Bill Carter, who high jumped 6-3 last week for Cal, will face San Jose's Bob Lovejoy who has a 6-2.

In the broad jump, California's Peacocke leaped 21 feet 11 1/2 inches while San Jose State's Pete Dana went 22 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Sizzling Relay Lap



BLAZING QUARTER—Freshman Dwight Middleton hits the tape on the anchor leg of the mile relay in Saturday's SJS track action. Middleton, who turns in top times in every event from the 100 to the 440, was clocked in 47.9 for the quarter. The frosh defeated both the Spartan varsity and Vandenberg in the event.

SJS Nine Beats Chico State 7-6; Frosh Hurler Flings 9-0 No-Hitter

By JOHN HENRY

San Jose State beat Chico state 7-6. The freshman baseballers behind a no-hitter by Bob Gillham beat Campbell high school 9-0.

Chico state took a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning when lead-off hitter Larry Phipps singled to left to open the game. Bill McConnell reached first base when he tried to sacrifice the runner to second but he beat the throw. Center

fielder Bob Crooker reached first the same way to load the bases. Wade Wall sacrificed the first run home. Mario Serafin doubled to drive in two more runs to give Chico a 3-0 lead.

The Spartans got one of the runs back on a walk to Gary Vice and a double by Lon Romero the second baseman.

The Spartans scored in the last half of the fourth when Bob Pimentel singled and Ed Dangers forced him at second.

With Dangers on first and Vie Molinero the batter Dangers stole second base. Molinero grounded to short but Phipps batted the ball allowing Dangers to score.

Chico scored a run in the fifth when Wall was hit by a Molinero pitch. He stole second and was driven in by Serafin's double that made the score 4-2 for Chico state.

Chico came back in the top half of the sixth inning with two runs on two hits. Rich Stephens singled and Roy Brummett doubled him home.

Brummett went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Phipps' sacrifice.

San Jose scored two more runs in the sixth inning when Ron Calcagno hit a pinch-hit

grounder to short and was safe on the error.

Mark Bowers walked and then both runners scored on a double by pinch hitter Bill Dawson.

Three more tallies in the seventh gave SJS a one run lead which they held on to through the ninth. The final score was 7-6.

The SJS freshmen beat Campbell high school as Bob Gillham threw a no-hitter. Gillham struck out nine batters and walked none. The frosh go against Los Gatos high school today at 3:15 p.m. at the Spartan diamond.

SJS Baseball Statistics

Through Thursday					
NAME	AB	H	RBI	BA.	
Lindenman	11	6	2	.545	
Takanashi	21	8	3	.381	
Cheil	32	10	4	.313	
Fisher	29	9	8	.310	
Visher	7	2	0	.286	
Bauer	25	7	4	.280	
Ascani	28	7	4	.250	
Calcagno	16	4	2	.250	
Pimentel	38	9	3	.240	
Ertl	30	7	2	.233	
La Borde	6	1	3	.167	
Dawson	6	1	0	.167	
Skinner	7	1	1	.142	
Romero	15	2	2	.133	
Rosenfeld	16	2	0	.125	
Doak	8	1	1	.125	
Bowers	21	2	0	.095	
Van Amburg	13	1	2	.077	
Vice	17	1	3	.059	

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MAJOR LEAGUE PREVIEW

by JOHN HENRY

The Baltimore Orioles have been hit hard by the army draft. They have the reserves that can take over, however.

The biggest hole left by the army was at shortstop. Ron Hansen (.248) is one of the top shortstops in baseball. His loss will have to be filled by Jerry Adair (.264), a shortstop who was switched to second last year. Although he is not as good as Hansen, Adair will fill the hole adequately.

Jim Gentile (.302, 46 homers, and 141 RBIs) gives the Birds a strong first baseman who can be counted on for 40 to 50 homers this year.

At second the Orioles have former all-star John Temple (.276), obtained from Cleveland in the off season. If he has a good year there is no telling how high Baltimore will go.

Brooks Robinson (.287) is the all-star third baseman. He is considered by many to be the finest third baseman in baseball.

The Orioles are looking for a big bat for the outfield. Prime candidate for the job is John

"Bog" Powell (.321, 32 homers, 92 RBIs with Rochester).

Jackie Brandt (.297) is a budding star in center field. Earl Robinson (.288) is a star of the future in right. Backing up these fine outfielders are Whitey Herzog (.291), Russ Synder (.292) and Dick Williams (.208) who can help in both infield and outfield.

Potentially the Orioles have the finest pitching staff in baseball. They will miss Steve Barber (.18-12) who was drafted. However, Chuck Estrada (.15-9), Jack Fisher (.10-13), and Milt Pappas (.13-9) are strong-armed hurlers who will help take up the slack.

Hoyt Wilhelm (.9-7), Skinny Brown (.10-6), and Dick Hall (.7-5) are wily veterans who will help Billy Hoelt (.7-4) will take care of the bullpen.

With his hand healed, Gus Triandos stands among the league's best receivers. His .244 batting average should improve this season. Backing him up is Hank Foiles (.274) and Charlie Lau (.294 with Vancouver) who has enough experience to handle the youngsters.

PREDICTION: Third Place.
Next: The Detroit Tigers.

Frosh In Net Tilt

San Jose State's freshman tennis team faces the Washington high school squad today at 3 p.m. on the Spartan tennis courts.

The frosh will then take a break until next Thursday when they face San Francisco city college at San Francisco.

Swatter

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Rogers Hornsby, who started his major league career with the St. Louis Cardinals and ended it with the old St. Louis Browns, won the National League batting championship seven times and had an all-time high of .424 in 1924, still a modern record.

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S. A. Amestoy, Staff Assistant to VP Engineering

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Daily sports

Thursday, March 22, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Independent League Hoop Hopefuls Meet

Captains of the contending independent league teams meet today with Intramurals Director Dan

Unruh to discuss details of the independent playoffs slated to start Tuesday and wind up Thursday. Meeting time is 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

Six of the playoff berths have been taken. The three A league berths have been filled by the Gridtrotters, the Beachcombers and the Sheiks. The two B league positions have been grabbed by the Ventura Rejects and the Rumrunners.

However, in the C league, only one of the berths is reserved so far. The undefeated Saints have it. Newman Nites No. 1 or Lambda Delta Sigma will take the other one, depending upon their remaining game results.

The lone D league berth is yet to be taken for sure. The Hustlers are undefeated, but Lad Manor, which has only lost one game, meets the former team tonight in an attempt to knock it out of first place.

Led by Dave Fleming's 20 points, Phi Sigma Kappa trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon, 65-36, Tuesday night to remain in the select three teams which have only one loss in the fraternity basketball race.

Delta Upsilon, one of the other two, squeaked by Lambda Chi Alpha, 38-35, to stay in the running. Gary Ressa got 10 for the winners, while the Morris twins, Doug and Dave, got 10 and eight respectively to give the DUs a rough time.

The Phi Sigs and DU meet in their last game of the regular season. The game will decide which team will either win the league or play Theta Chi, the other team with only one loss, for the league championship. That will depend on whether or not the TCs drop a game between now and then.

Sigma Chi dropped Delta Sigma Phi, 45-31, in the only other fraternity game Tuesday. Larry Brunner got 16 for the Sigs.

The Ventura Rejects beat Oden, 58-48, Weldon Hall also got 24 for high point honors. Neither the Gridtrotters nor the Gimlets showed up for their scheduled game and both received forfeits.

The Gobblers beat the Winged Feet on a forfeit. Gary Hughes led the Reed Street Raiders again, scoring 14 points in that team's win over Gregory's, 31-19.

The all-fraternity league champion will meet the all independent league champion in a two out of three series for the all college championship, April 3 and 4, and if necessary, April 5.

Cal No Threat in Saturday Spikefest

By FRED RAGLAND

It looks like Saturday's triangular track meet at Berkeley between Oregon, San Jose State and California will be, for all intents and purposes, a two-way affair—between the Ducks and Spartans.

The California Bears, although possessing some good boys in specific events, don't figure to have what it takes to give SJS and Oregon much trouble when the action begins at 1 p.m. at Edwards field.

Gone are the Don Beldens, Jerry Sieberts, Jack Yowmans and Willie Whites that made the Bears so dangerous in past seasons.

California just doesn't have the horses anymore.

"We are thin and hurting in the sprints, hurdles and quartermile," Bear coach Brutus Hamilton says of his team. "We had to put a want ad in the Daily Californian for sprinters and hurdlers. The response was good."

California's main hopes for points will be shotputter Dave Maggard (57-9 last year) and Gene Johnson, a 6-8½ high jumper. Maggard, however, will have trouble with Oregon's Dave Steen who got off a 55-8½ toss Saturday in a meet with Fresno state. SJS' Barry Rothman had a toss

of 51-9½ last week, his career best.

Johnson will have to go some to take his event. SJS' Vance Barnes, who cleared 6-8 last week in his first competition of the season and went 6-10 in 1960, will be the favorite. The Ducks, however, have a 6-8 jumper in Terry Llewellyn.

One of the top attractions of the meet will be the half mile where Oregon's Archie San Romani will be heavily favored to win. San Romani turned in a blistering 1:49.5 at Fresno, fastest time in the country this year.

Another top Duck in the 880 is

Sig Ohlemann (1:52). Other threats in the event will be Marty Ziebarth of Cal (1:51.7) and Spartans Jose Azevedo (1:53.2) and Lynn Peterson (1:53.4).

Oregon's Keith Forman will be favored in the two mile, although SJS' Jeff Fishback could give him a battle. Forman, who has run the distance in under nine minutes, was clocked in 9:10.1 last week. Fishback was timed in 9:09.6, his all-time best, Saturday.

Spartan Willie Williams should be the class of the field in the 440 with teammate Bruce McCullough and Cal's Jack McKeown. Williams has been clocked in 48.6 this season, while McCullough has a 49.3 and McKeown a 49.4.

Golfers Face Cal At SJ Country Club Today, 1 p.m.

Two members of the Spartan golf team will make their debut with the starting six today when the San Jose golf team faces the University of California squad at 1 p.m. at San Jose country club. Harlan Krantz and Jack Goetz, who started off the year slowly in challenge play between teammates, have come on strongly in recent rounds and climbed the ladder to the top six.

Tomorrow, in a return match with the University of San Francisco, Coaches Walt McPherson and Jerry Vroom will start Gene Miranda, Tom George, Steve Brown, Krantz, Tom Barber and Goetz.

Independent Standings

A League		W	L
Beachcombers	4	0
Gridtrotters	4	2
Sheiks	4	2
Gorgo's Body Snatchers	3	3
AROTC No. 1	2	5
Gimlets	0	6
B League		W	L
Ventura Rejects	5	0
Rumrunners	4	0
Independents	3	3
A.A.	2	2
Oden	2	4
The Red Hoard	1	3
Allen Hallers	1	4
C League		W	L
Saints	5	0
Newman Nites No. 1	3	2
Lambda Delta Sigma	2	2
68er's	2	3
Alpha Phi Omega	2	3
Beavers	2	4
D League		W	L
The Hustlers	5	0
Lad Manor	4	1
Anonymous	2	3
I House Five	2	3
Question Marks	2	3
Newman Nites No. 2	1	4
Pink Tubbers	0	5



JOSE AZEVEDO, SJS' Brazilian 880 and mile man, hits the tape in 1:53.5 in the half mile in Saturday's Vandenberg meet. Jose was timed in 1:52.8 for 800 meters, just shy of the Brazilian national record of 1:51.9.

State Judo Tournament Here Saturday Night

The California state judo championships will be held in the SJS men's gym Saturday at 7 p.m.

The tournament will have teams from all over California represented. Already entered are Seinan judo club of Los Angeles, the Hollywood judo club, the Stockton judo club, the Hayward judo club and a team from the Gardena judo club.

Local teams entered include: the University of California judo team, the South San Francisco judo club, the San Francisco judo club, the Palo Alto judo club, Pacific judo club of San Jose, the San Jose Buddhists and two teams from SJS.

Defending champion is the San Francisco judo club. Their chief competition will come from the Spartans, recent winners of both the junior and senior Pacific AAU judo championships.

San Francisco judo club is led by former Spartan Mel Augustine, a fourth-degree black belt holder. Each team will enter five men in the competition regardless of weight.

Points are scored for a team each time one of its members scores a win. Ten points are scored for each fall with a point total of 50 points possible for a clean sweep.

San Jose State's first team will consist of Larry Stuefelen, Lee Parr, Dave Sawyer, Sanford Alcorn and Warren Minami.

Coach Yosh Uchida hasn't decided on his second team as yet. Possible members include Nozuma Iwasaki, Raul Petrich, Gilbert Saihi, Dick Shigemoto, Greg

Weaver, Rich Gibson and Gilbert Soper.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any member of the judo team or at the door.

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TOP QUALITY MEATS

'Inept Leadership, Apathy' Cited as Cause of ISO Fizzle

By DIANE LAJOIE

What has become of the International Students organization?

"ISO is in existence but not functioning," according to Efraim Gugel, public relations chairman for the organization.

Gugel, a recent delegate to the Model United Nations from Israel, cited student apathy, lack of cooperation among members, political strife, and inept leadership as reasons why ISO has collapsed.

In addition, ISO, which is basically a social organization, was functioning beyond its original intentions. "Everything concerning foreign students was dumped on ISO," Gugel stated.

Last semester ISO was requested to sponsor International Day, which is actually an "intercultural affair." The responsibility of aid-

ing the office of the foreign student's adviser in promoting easier social and cultural adjustment of international students was also delegated to the organization.

"ISO has neither the structure nor the personnel to handle such affairs," Gugel asserted.

"Fortunately, the newly proposed Inter-cultural Council (ICC), designed specifically to manage inter-cultural affairs, is going to leave ISO as solely a social organization," the robust Israeli remarked.

Gugel hopes that American and European students, as well as Asian (last semester ISO was composed almost entirely of Asian students), will aid in reviving what he describes as "a most worthwhile organization."

Rev. Small Gives First Series Talk

The Rev. Dwight Small, pastor of Peninsula Covenant church, Redwood City, will speak on a "Rational of Christian Faith" today at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Small's talk will be the first in a weekly series of on-campus lectures sponsored by the Collegiate Christian fellowship.

He will tell of the Christian faith's message which leads rational men to knowledge and personal fellowship with God, according to a Tri-C spokesman.

Mr. Small is the author of "Design for Christian Marriage." He received his seminary training at Dallas Theological seminary and San Francisco Theological seminary.

Honorary Society Presents Awards To 3 K-P Majors

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary society for kindergarten-primary majors, gave awards to two outstanding juniors and one senior.

Jacqueline Klingberg received the \$150 Isabel O. MacKenzie scholarship award.

Diane Chamberlin was awarded the new \$100 Devore-Crumby memorial scholarship for an outstanding junior member of Delta Phi Upsilon.

Patricia Ross was named the outstanding senior in early childhood education and received the gold plaque and congratulatory letter from Dr. Lowell Keith of the Education department. Runners-up in this division were Linda Yamamoto and Mrs. Jack Bennett. Awards were given at the annual Delta Phi Upsilon dessert.

• Spartaguide

TODAY

Math club, speaker, Dr. V. E. Hoggatt, "A Brief Excursion with Fibonacci," TH153, 12:30 p.m.

Student Affiliates American Chemical society, meeting, TH20, 1:30 p.m.

AIEE-IRE, meeting, E103, 2:30 p.m.

Real Estate and Insurance club, tour of Valley Title and movie on "Escrow" procedures to follow, Valley Title, 38 N. First st., 7:15 p.m.

Spartan Chi, approval of club constitution, TH13, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., basketball, WG23, 7 p.m.

Democratic club, election of officers, CH166, 3:30 p.m.

Roger Williams forum, speaker, Robert Griffith on "How Far Away Is Art?" Roger Williams co-op, 156 S. 10th, 12:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta, initiation ceremonies, Memorial Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Extramural sports, golf, Almaden golf club; for transportation contact Mrs. Alice Reynolds, WG-17, 1 p.m.

HESTON IN "DIAMOND HEAD"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award winner Charlton Heston will star in "Diamond Head," adapted from the novel of a dynastic Hawaiian family. The movie will be filmed in Hawaii and Hollywood.

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Spartan Bookstore Offers New Notary Public Help

A relatively recent addition to the many services offered by the Spartan bookstore is that of a notary public, according to manager Harry Wineroth.

Wineroth, who listed more than half a dozen extra services available to both students and faculty, said that Edith Amadeo, member of the bookstore staff, has been a notary since November, 1961, and is the only notary public on campus.

Mrs. Amadeo explained that a

notary is essentially a witness for the state of California and, in effect, makes legal documents legal.

VARIED EXPERIENCE

She said that since assuming notary public tasks at SJS, she has

at least two SJS departments.

He said that students in merchandising classes acquire practical experience by setting up displays and doing publicity and promotion work for special sales that the bookstore sponsors.

Police students, too, use the bookstore as a lab, Wineroth said. There are usually half a dozen plain-clothes men stationed in the store, employing classroom techniques in the detection and apprehension of would-be shop-lifters.

PREVENTIVE MAJOR

Wineroth stressed, however, that the plain-clothes men serve mainly as a preventive measure. He said that numerous signs notifying students of the presence of plain-clothes men are designed to discourage any shop-lifting thoughts.



EDITH AMADEO
... campus notary public

witnessed oaths of allegiance required for students receiving teaching credentials, verified one student marriage license and has even "sworn in" one man entering the armed services.

Mr. Wineroth said that in addition to the many book services, the store also makes available to students limited postal service, a copying service, paper punch, package weighing and also serves as a general information center.

The bookstore, said Wineroth, also serves as a working lab for

Lyke Soon On Stands

The spring issue of Lyke, SJS feature magazine, will go on sale Wednesday, March 28, according to Public Relations Director Dave Bellak.

Magazines will be available from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Spartan bookstore, cafeteria, Women's gym and the library. Copies will be priced at 35 cents.

Bellak announced that the Lyke spring edition will feature a pseudosociological survey of the cafeteria, the traditional Lyke doll, sports coverage and a serious study of the parking problem at SJS.

An interview and picture story of a celebrity in the music world will also be included.

Job Interviews

TOMORROW

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery will interview majors in accounting who have either a B.A. or an M.A.

United States Steel corp. will interview industrial, electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineering majors for positions as production trainees.

Arthur Young and co. will interview majors in accounting—those who have an M.A. with either the undergraduate or graduate degree in accounting.

MONDAY

Gilroy Schools (Santa Clara county) will interview prospective elementary and high school teachers.

Graduate Student Suffers Injuries In 3-Car Collision

A San Jose State graduate student in education, Mrs. Gilbert W. Graham, suffered hip and knee injuries Monday in a three-car collision at the intersection of Seventh and Virginia sts., San Jose police reported.

Traveling north on Seventh st. toward the college, Mrs. Graham's auto was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Arthur William Smith of San Jose and a truck driven by John Ramon of Palo Alto.

The SJS graduate student was taken to O'Connor hospital following the 10 a.m. accident, and later released after treatment for bruises.

Two passengers in Smith's auto also suffered minor injuries, police reported.

The accident resulted in major damage to the Graham and Smith cars and minor damage to the truck. Smith will be cited for violation of right-of-way, police added.

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Representatives of Engineering Personnel Services will be on campus to interview senior students in mechanical and electrical engineering on Thursday, March 29, 1962.

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Women's bleeding Madras blouses — \$4.25. Men's Shetland crewneck sweaters — \$12.00 value for \$8.00. Men's white oxford shirts—short or long sleeves—\$1.75 apiece or 2 for \$3.25. Barry Beyer, Campus representative for College Knitwear, 101 So. 16th St. CY 8-0433.

Slingerland white pearl drums, cymbals, hardware & cases. \$250. CY 5-8462.

Fore Sale: Dorm contract. Call Wilbur Whitlock, CY 4-6019. Markham Hall, and leave name and phone number.

'60 Vespa scooter 150. \$200. Call Harlan Lawson, CY 4-8741, Allen Hall, after 3 p.m.

'59 Vespa, good cond., \$185. 948-3191 after 10 p.m.

Ampex stereo recorder used only four months. Perfect condition. Regular price \$500. Must sell \$350. Stereo amplifying system—two twenty watt amplifiers and pre-amplifiers. Moulder Hall, Rm. 305, CY 4-2927.

'56 Plymouth. Green, 4-door sedan. Immaculate. \$500. Al, CY 5-9954. 5:30 p.m.

'59 A.H. Sprite, hardtop, new tires. CY 7-7068.

'55 Chev. 6. Stick. \$400. Mr. Bradshaw, Mathematics Dept., or OL 6-7230.

Ski boots, No. 8. Call Morris, CY 4-9687.

RENTALS

\$22.50 mo. Oriental SJS student. Kit. & wash. Sea Ben. CY 2-1327.

Rooms for men with or without K.R. \$20 to \$25 mo. 426 So. 7th St.

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Male will be roommate in unapproved apt. CY 5-9307.

Wanted — High school geometry tutor. CH 3-2349.

I girl roommate for vacancy in apt. Immed. CY 3-9163.

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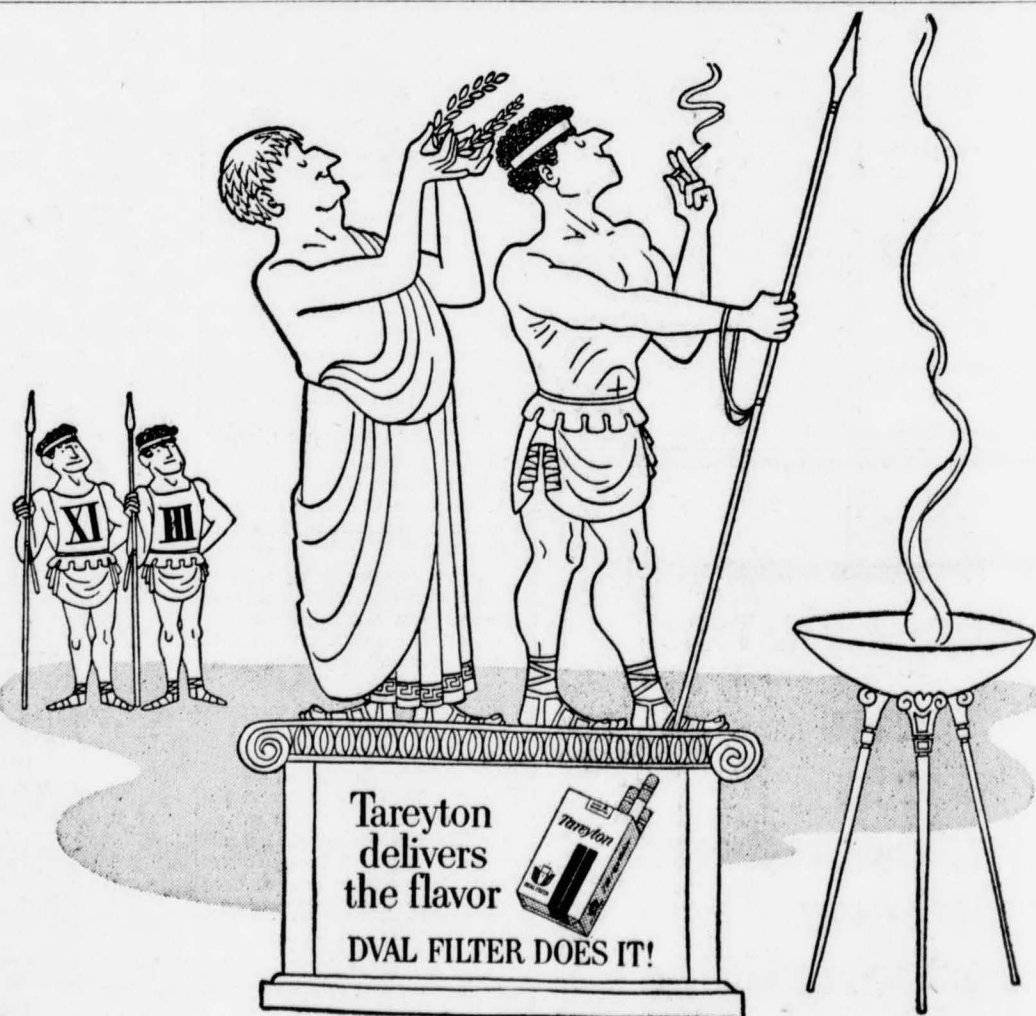
Lost: Calico cat, brownish female, Vic. 10th, San Fernando, Reward. CY 5-6369.

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